

BUSINESS SPECIALS.
Under this head business notices inserted for ten cents per line. Seven words to the line.
Boys' flannel blouses at Foster's.
Special sale of blankets, 50c. pair, at Thomas Smiley's.
Hills does not want to cut prices to get watch work. No first-class workman has to be put to it.
Remember that Swan will operate only the 3 days of fair week.
Mrs. Hills' regular winter stock will be open for your inspections in time for the fair. Call and see.
Lenox soap, 8 bars for 25c., at Ridlon's.
Home knit hose at Foster's.
Special prices during the 3 days of next week that Swan will operate.
Every lady needs a new hat for the Oxford county fair. Goods bought at Mrs. Skillings' always give good satisfaction. Call on her a call before purchasing elsewhere.
Full line of fur coats at Foster's.
Hills' prices are much the lowest and first quality. No cheap trash nor old stock.
Hemstitched hook towels, good size, 10 cts. each, at Thomas Smiley's.
Call and see the latest in millinery at Mrs. Hills'.
Swan is rushed with business and cannot find time to make a display at the fair but he will operate at the studio, the 3 days of the fair.
Heavy underwear for 25c at Foster's.
Don't forget the baked bean dinner at the University booth during the coming week. Mince, apple and pumpkin dumplings, cheese and a delicious cup of coffee will be served with them.
All new fall millinery at Mrs. Hills'.
A small quantity of Soapine in "one penny" packages for 5 cents each, at C. F. Ridlon's.
Black Cheviot suits for \$4 at Foster's.
Have your watch repaired as it should be. Hills' is the place.
Mrs. E. G. Skillings and her trimmer, Lelia M. Harrington, also Gertrude Richards, are in Boston, this week. They will mend all the millinery openings, which are the largest of the season.
Large line of sweaters at Foster's.
If you want the best photographs in the county, go to Swan, next week. He leads all others.
A fine line of trimmed hats at Mrs. Hills. in time for the fair.
Fall style hats and caps at Foster's.
Call and inspect Mrs. Skillings' new line of millinery.
Sale of dress goods at Thomas Smiley's.
Mrs. Hills and Mrs. Drake are in Boston this week.
Union suits of underwear at Foster's.
Mrs. E. G. Skillings will return, Saturday, and the following week will have on exhibition, as usual, a large and carefully selected stock of millinery.
Many people think on account of Swan's great success as a landscape painter that he will make a specialty of that work. Swan will soon astonish the people of New England in portrait work as well as landscape. The very finest work of portrait work is on the road from Europe.
Best 25c neckwear at Foster's.
25 per cent. discount on all trimmed hats sold and delivered the second day of the fair. Don't forget. Mrs. Hills.
Black cheviot suits for \$4 at Foster's.
Hills, the optician of Oxford Co. and the only optician in this county who is a practical graduate optician.

NORWAY AND VICINITY.
Corp. B. F. Faunce is able to get out doors.
Arthur Towle has moved his family to Auburn.
R. O. Moulton of Sweden was in town on business, Saturday.
George W. Hobbs is confined to the house by a severe cold.
Ira Moulton and wife are visiting relatives at Freedom, N. H.
Walter Thompson and wife are visiting relatives in Bridgton.
Porter Seavey has bought the Pleamon Holt farm at Norway Center.
Miss Angell's "Tuesday afternoons at home" will be renewed after Nov. 1st.
Frank E. Crown and J. Everett Welch of Boston are visiting at Percy H. Nevers'.
Geo. Merrill has returned from Berlin. Mrs. Merrill is visiting in Massachusetts.
C. L. Knight and family have been visiting relatives in Bethel, the past week.
Mrs. Randall Cummings of Bethel has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Austin Moore.

The first heavy frost of the season covered the ground with white, Tuesday morning.
Mrs. H. M. Perkins and daughter Addie of Gloucester, Mass., are guests of her aunt, Mrs. George Crooker.
Frank E. Brown has bought a lot of Christmas, a bride and will build a residence. Mr. Hobbs is on Cottage St.
Ber. H. A. Roberts' will have a vacation till the first of October. During his absence the Baptist church will be closed.
First Sergeant Wallace W. Sheen of Company D is in Norway, for a few days leave of absence. He looks well and says is well.
The junior of the high school building has given a thorough cleaning from top to bottom, in readiness for the schools to commence.
The visit of W. E. Kneeland and wife of New York to relatives of Oxford county was abruptly terminated by a message of the sickness of Mrs. Kneeland's father.
C. C. Cole has been putting up brand new for H. B. Foster, the clothier, along the road leading to Norway. He has put up several hundred sticks, the past week.
Sophia Tufts lost a part of the finger next the little finger on the right hand, Thursday, at the corn shop. It was caught in a cutting machine which she was tending.
Kate Towle will teach in the district at Frost Hill and Lizzie Lasselle in the Holt district. This change has been made since the recent published assignment of teachers.
Mrs. George Crooker was visited, Saturday, by her sister, Mrs. Emily W. Gilson of New Bedford, Mass., and her niece, Mrs. E. C. Hodgman of Medford, Mass. Mrs. Hodgman's daughter Hazel accompanied her.
Lewis G. Stone and wife of Boston were in town, Tuesday, on their way to Vermont which is Mr. Stone's native town. Mr. Stone is a prosperous looking man, apparently 50 years but he says his age is 62. He has a good position in the registry of deeds in Boston. He is also a prominent Grand Army man.

Subscription Rates.
 2 months, 25 cents.
 3 months, 38 cents.
 4 months, 50 cents.
 6 months, 75 cents.

VOLUME XXIX

MR. JAMES CROOKER'S MILLS.
Mrs. James Crooker has returned from East Bethel. ⁴
Anne Cross of North Norway has been visiting her father, D. D. Cross.
Rev. Mr. Wheeler of West Paris is preaching at Union church, next Sabbath at 2.30 p. m.
The fall term of school commences Monday, with J. S. Hinchins of South Bethel teacher.
E. L. Tibbetts and W. A. Holt started last Monday p. m., for an outing at Lake Umbagog.
Mr. Bertram has hired the old Hove place for a year, and moved his family there, last Friday.
Mr. Hassett and daughter of Portland have returned from a visit to the Falls of the last Sunday.
Mrs. C. Libbey and daughter, Miss Mary Libbey, have returned from a visit to the Falls.
Fifty new members at the Union church.

church, Sunday, to listen to Rev. M. Barton. He will be with us again, Oct. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rand, also Abbe Howe of Hanover went to Portland for the excursion, last Sunday. Miss Howe failed to return.

C. W. Brooks, who has been in H. Mass., for the summer season, is now home. His family, who were visiting West Paris, returned with him.

Mrs. Florence A. Slye of Boston, and Minnie Besse of Chelsea, Mass., were the guests of Mrs. E. Emery, the first three days of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elft of Portland who have been stopping on Howe Hill for the past four weeks, started for home, Wednesday of this week.

Last Saturday p. m., John Field had a party at his place, on the Apple and Crockett's shed. In some way the brick came off and the horse ran from the

shied to the hill back of the hotel. Strange to say there was no dam done.

Mrs. W. A. Farnham has been laid up with a cold, the past week. Mr. Farnham returned Saturday, from a three week cruise trip in the western part of the state and northern New Hampshire having been taking orders for nurse-ry stock.

Last Monday morning, A. L. Emen and daughter Edith, Rev. E. F. Dougherty and Mrs. Farnham started for Umbagog lake to camp out and try their luck at fishing, for a few days. We hope their will not be any very large fish stori-ry when they return.

Tuesday evening, we should say there were 25 or 30 couples present at the dance at John Gould's. The next one was at the home of the Rev. Mr. Emen, of the fair at Norway. Ed. Cummins superintended the baking of the bread.

and we should say he knew "what" was at." 4

WATERFORD.

Susan Wilkins returned to Brooklyn last week.

Prof. Brewer and wife have gone home to Brooklyn.

The Masons have bought new chairs for their hall, quite an improvement.

Aggie Plummer was obliged to leave her school in Mexico through sickness.

Mrs. Gorton and children of South Gardner are visiting her sister, Mrs. T. Packard.

C. H. Rice and wife visited his cousin, Jane Frye Coolidge at Fryeburg last week.

Mrs. Phipps and granddaughter, Miss Roberts, of Minnesota are visiting friends in this vicinity.

Adrien Kneeland has the Cavalry

Russell stand, he will make some improvements on it.

Geo. Colamare and wife and Mr. & Mrs. Hibbs of Boston have been visiting at Daniel Brown's.

It is said that lightning don't strike twice in the same place, but the house owned by Mr. Doughty has been hit twice this summer, not much damage either time.

Good hearing is on, Dudley and sons of his boarders went, Monday morning and brought in a good big one. Tuesday morning it was a hedgehog and dog with a sore mouth.

Mrs. F. B. Rounds and Mrs. Dr. Packer entertained the Universalist circle and friends. A large number were present (more than one hundred). The entertainment was fine consisting readings, songs, whistling and instrumental music followed by dancing all repeated.

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DENMARK.

There was quite a frost, Sunday morning.

Work in the corn shop will close, this week, except labeling.

Indications are that one of our Denmark girls are long would take up her residence in California.

Dayton Jones of California arrived his father's, A. H. Jones, Monday night the 5th, for a stay of some six weeks.

Engene Colby, who has been visiting his brother George, returned to his home in Rochester, N. Y. Monday, the 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Scriggins, who have been stopping at the "Maple Wood," returned to their home in Chelsea, Mass. Sept. 6th.

Wilber Dresser and wife of Scarborough and Mrs. Lizzie, widow of the late Horace

Will Allen, M. D., of Scarborough were with Allen's over Sunday and attend church here.

Word has been received by relatives here of the death of Mrs. Panamoia Jordan of San Francisco, Cal., who died, Aug. 22d, aged about 60 years. She was the widow of the late Mark Jordan, both natives and former residents of this town. She leaves two daughters and two brothers, James Richardson of Detroit, Mich., and David C. Jordan, Ill., and one sister, Mrs. L. A. Robinson of Litchfield.

HEBRON.

The Academy opened, Tuesday, with about the usual number of students.

Phoebe Merrill is fixing the house recently purchased in first class shape. She has painted outside and in and papered; she is also having a new shingle built.

Lobster Claw, a black gelding, S. Haskell of Lewiston; Coupon and Lot Wilkes, A. G. Roberts of Hebron.

E. H. Nelson of North Waterford justly famous by "Meador Boy," a black gelding, with a record of 2.24½, by F. E. King, and Pawtucket, a chestnut gelding, with a record of 2.32, by Sultan. has been at the races, this season.

Bangor, Pittsfield, Lewiston, Canton and Bangor, are the only horses at Pittsfield who will go next to Gorham.

Nellie Bee, a chestnut mare, owned by J. M. Johnson of Canton; Harry Arner, a chestnut gelding, Elie Sabourin of Lewiston; Hector Boone, a black gelding, owned by J. M. Johnson of Lewiston; Bay mare, George Bonniar of Lewiston; Deciever, a grey gelding, Merton Long of Conway.

Chew the Cud and Split the Hoof.

As we approach the cattle sheds, the lowing of cows and the bleating of calves announce that many have already arrived, and by noon the exhibit of livestock is the best ever made upon the grounds.

F. L. Edwards of Bethel has 60 head of Holsteins, the larger part of which are here. Among them are a pair of bull calves 4 months old, which give milk, 6 inches; a bull calf 2 months which gives 4 feet; a Durham heifer 1 year and 2 months which gives 6 feet; a 2-year-old heifer, which gives 6 feet and has also 30 sheep, mostly Southdown.

W. L. Chapman of Bethel has a fine exhibit of grade stock, among them 3-year-old grade American Cattle Co. Jersey, a 3-year-old grade Swiss cow and a Jersey heifer, a yearling grade M. H. B. Jersey, a yearling A. C. Jersey heifer and a yearling grade Swiss heifer.

As we approach the cattle sheds, the lowing of cows and the bleating of calves announce that many have already arrived here, as by noon the exhibit of a stock show the best ever made upon the grounds.

F. L. Edwards of Bethel has 60 head of Holsteins, the larger part of which are here. Among them are a pair of bulls, one of which weighs 1,800 pounds; feet, 6 inches; a bull calf 2 months old, which girls 4 feet; a Durham heifer 2 months old, which girls 4 feet, and another 2-year-old heifer, which girls 6 feet.

There is also a sheep, mostly Southdown blood, from Chatham, N. H., which exhibits a grade stock, among them a 3-year-old grade American Cattle Co. Jersey, a 2-year-old grade Swiss cow, a year heifer and a yearling C. O. Jersey heifer and a yearling grade cow heifer.

O. P. Farrington of Locke's Mills has a pair of 5-months-old Holstein calves, the larger of which girls 4 feet, 6 inches; the other, 4 feet, 4 inches. There are also 5-months-old Holstein steer, which girl 4 feet, 6 inches. E. W. Barker of Bethel has 3 head of fancy stock. A grey girl Durham heifer 2 years old, which girls 4 feet 6 inches; a 2-year-old speckled Durham heifer, which girls 4 feet 6 inches; and a 2-year-old grey Durham heifer, which girls 4 feet 6 inches.

G. F. Bean of Bethel has 4 head of Holsteins, a grade 18-months-old heifer, a grade 1-year-old Jersey heifer 1 year old and one grade Jersey calf 5 weeks old.

Hartlett of Hanover has a pair of gray Hereford oxen, which girl 7 feet 6 inches; a pair of red Hereford steers, which girls 6 feet 6 inches. J. B. Saunders of Hanover has a pair of 2-year-old grade Holstein steers, which

P. P. Farrington of Looksee's Mills
a pair of 5-months-old Holstein calf
the larger of which girls 6 feet, 6 inches.
J. A. Young, East Bethel, has a
grade Jersey heifer 2 years old, which
4 feet, 6 inches. E. W. Barker of Bethel
has 3 heeds of Friesian cattle. A grey girl
Durham heifer 2 years old, which is
6 feet; a 2-year-old speckled Durham
heifer, which girls 6 feet, 2 inches, and
weighed a year ago 1210 pounds; and a
grade Durham heifer, which girls 6 feet
and 1 inch.
G. P. Bean of Bethel has 4 heads of
neat stock, a grade Hereford 4 years old,
a grade Ayrshire cow 4 years old, a
grade Jersey heifer 1 year old and a
grade Jersey calf 5 weeks old. C.
Bartlett of Hanover has a pair of grade
Jersey calves 1 year old, which girls 4
inches and weigh 4000 pounds. J. J.
Saunders of Hanover has a pair of 2-
year-old grade Holstein steers, which

6 feet, 2 inches, and weigh 2108. A. Hayford of Hanover has a pair of young Durham steers glinting 5 feet 2 inches and weighing 1545. Gilead has a 2-year-old grade Durham cow weighing 1500 feet and weighs 1580; a grade Durlow cow which weighs 6 feet, 3 inches, and 4-months-old grade Durham bull, which weighs 4 feet, 1 inch, and weighs 410. He has also 9 Shropshire sheep.

Leon H. Taylor of West Bethel has 2 pairs of 2-year-old grade Herford cows and one pair of grade Jersey cows, all of which girbt about 6 feet; a pair of Durham calves 3 months old, which girft 4 feet and a 4-months-old bull of the same size. M. W. Hastings of Bethel has 3 full blooded Jerseys, one of which on a test, last March, produced 18 pounds of milk in 10 days.

E. F. Cashman of Bethel has a grade Holstein cow 6 years old, which gave 36 pounds of milk yesterday and

recent test produced 2.46 pounds of milk per day; a 2-year-old grade Holstein heifer, which when 22 months old produced 4.07 pounds of milk per day. E. C. Clark of South Bethel has a Massey-Herd Book Jersey cows and one American Cattle Club Jersey.

There were about 125 head of ruminant stock upon the grounds at noon the first day and more were expected during afternoon. Owing to limited time, however, it was necessary to feed some of the exhibits in the department and possibly may have overlooked some of the best stock.

Food, Fun and Folly.

To describe the Bethel fair without mentioning those who have various angles for sale to tempt the appetite or the amusement of the spectators would be a complete account of the fair and how they bare a fair word appear without them.

Archie Heath of Gilead is here with his merry-go-round. It is pleasant to stand near it when in operation and watch the happy faces of the children as they go whirling by. This is the first time he has been here. He will be here from here to the county fair.

C. W. Willey of Norway has a large stock of ready made clothing, boots and shoes. He came here from the L. region and will go to the Anderson fair.

Wilfred Bowler of Picher has a large stock of ready made clothing. He says that he takes your picture in the type of camera that is used by the men from Empire Grove campmeeting and will go to Colebrook, N. H., next week.

W. E. Merrow of Lewistown has a photograph tent and a place where you throw balls at a nigger's head for small consideration. He came from St. Clair and will be ready to take a large type of you at the county fair, next week.

Harry Nevors of Norway has a strong opinion where he sells fancy and cool drinks at luncheons. This is his first stand, this season. He will be at the county fair.

E. H. Smith of Bethel has fresh fruit and luncheons. This is his first stand, this season. He will go to the county fair.

E. S. Dutton of Bryant's Pond has fruit of all kinds. This is his first appearance, this season. He will go to Andover fair.

J. H. Gardman of Hanover has fruit, candies and cigars. He will go to Andover.

Calvin Bisbee is running the eating pavilion near the entrance which is usually operated by ladies of the Universalist society. He also sells fruit, luncheons, cigars, etc.

W. H. Woodard of Bethel is selling luncheons and beer. If he finds his venture profitable he will go to Waterville.

This image is a vertical strip of a document page, heavily degraded with noise and artifacts. It shows a dark background with a bright, noisy vertical line running through the center. The image is oriented vertically and appears to be a scan of a physical document.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

OXFORD LODGE, F. & A. M., No. 18. Meets in Masonic Hall, Monday evening, on or before full moon. Harry F. Faver, W. M.; H. D. Smith, Sec'y.

OXFORD ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, No. 29. Meets in Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, on or before full moon. J. O. Crocker, H. P.; H. D. Smith, Sec'y.

OXFORD LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Tuesday evening. F. J. Briggs, N. G.; C. G. Mason, Sec'y.

WILBY ENCAMPMENT, No. 21, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month. Henry B. Foster, G. P.; C. G. Mason, Sec'y.

MR. HOWE REVEREND LODGE, No. 58, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the third and fifth Friday evenings of each month. Maggie Z. Luby, N. G.; A. A. Luby, Sec'y.

PENNESSER LODGE, No. 18, K. of P., meets in their hall, Hathaway Block, every Thursday evening. J. H. Miller, C. C.; Walter H. Ginn, E. O. & S.

A. O. NOYES COMPANY, No. 12, U. R. K. of P., meets in Pythian Hall, Friday in each month. A. J. Rowe, Sir Knight Captain; Wesley R. Ginn, Sir Knight Recorder.

NORWAY COMMANDERY, No. 27, U. O. G. C., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month. Geo. L. Jackson, N. G.; Lucella Merriam, Sec'y.

LAKESIDE LODGE, No. 17, N. E. O. F., meets in G. A. R. hall, on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. M. J. Cummings, warden; Frank E. Williams, secretary.

NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS COUNCIL, No. 10, U. O. G. C., meets at G. A. R. hall, South Paris, every Monday night at 8 o'clock. G. H. Wyman, councillor; B. K. Howard, recording secretary.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Rev. C. E. ANGELL, Pastor. Services begin at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 and Young People's Christian Union at 7 o'clock. Strangers are cordially invited.

BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. H. A. ROBERTS, Pastor. Preaching service at 2 o'clock, P. M.; Sabbath School at 2 o'clock, P. M.; Prayer-meeting Friday, 7:30, P. M.

NORWAY SAVINGS BANK. MAIN STREET, NORWAY, ME. Money loaned on good security, at reasonable rates.

C. S. TUCKER, Pres. S. S. STEARNS, Treas.

CHAS. E. HOLT, Counselor at Law, Hathaway Block, Norway, Me.

A. S. KIMBALL, M. L. KIMBALL, KIMBALL & SON, Attorneys at Law, Grange Block, Norway, Me.

S. S. STEARNS, Attorney at Law, Savings Bank Building, Norway, Me.

E. E. HASTINGS, C. C. WARREN, HASTINGS & WARREN, Counselors and Attorneys at Law, Fryeburg, Oxford County, Maine.

S. A. STEVENS, CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR Lock Box 171, Norway, Me.

DR. C. L. BUCK, DENTIST, South Paris, Me.

G. P. JONES & SON, DENTISTS, Beal Block, 5th NORWAY, ME

1804-HEBRON ACADEMY-1898 The Fall Term of Hebron Academy will open Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1898.

A. I. LAWRENCE, ARCHITECT, Berlin, N. H.

FRED J. WOOD, CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR, SNOWS FALLS, ME.

\$10.00 REWARD. The above reward will be paid to any person who secures the conviction of any one fishing in any of the tributary streams to Pennesser Lake.

LEWISTON BUSINESS COLLEGE, 149 Lisbon Street, Lewiston, Me.

HIGHLAND DAIRY FARM Has increased its products of butter. Healthy cows, cleanly kept and properly fed makes a superior article. Address **J. A. ROBERTS, Norway.**

UP TO DATE - WATCH WORK At popular prices. No watch too difficult for us to repair.

H. H. BURNHAM, The Watch Expert, 155 Main Street, 221st Norway, Maine.

E. L. JEWELL, Merchant Tailor, I also do Repairing, Cleaning, and Pressing.

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

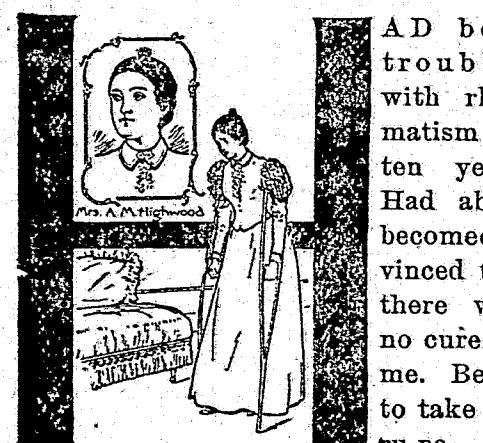
A Good Rent On Main Street, Norway. Seven rooms. Inquire of Wm. G. LEE, 11th St.

RHEUMATISM.

Yields In Nearly Every Case To Per-ru-na.

A Blood Disease Caused By Catarrh.

Per-ru-na Always Cures Catarrh, and so Cures Rheumatism.



AD been troubled with rheumatism for ten years. Had about become convinced that there was no cure for me. Began to take Per-ru-na. Before taking it I could not walk across the room. I am now as well as I ever was. Per-ru-na cured me." This letter comes from Mrs. A. M. Highwood, of Roseberry, Idaho.

A little thought will convince anyone of the danger where catarrh exists, of its contaminating the blood. Catarrh is a disease of the mucous membrane that develops anywhere in the interior of the organs of the body. Cure this catarrh by taking Per-ru-na and you will save yourself. Druggists everywhere sell Per-ru-na.

CURE ALL YOUR PAINS WITH Pain-Killer. A Medicine Quick In itself. Simple, Safe and Cheap Cure for CRAMPS, DIARRHOEA, COUGHS, COLDS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA. 25 and 50 cent Bottles. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. BUY ONLY THE GENUINE PERRY DAVIS'

Here's Health 1. The Right Food (well cooked). 2. Well Chewed. 3. Stomach Right. 4. Liver Right. 5. Bowels Regular. "ATWOOD'S BITTERS" will accomplish the last three. Look for the red "L. F." Take no other.

Mrs. F. E. Mills, Sewing by day or week.

REMAKING A SPECIALTY. Terms moderate. Orders left with F. E. Mills, over Norway Laundry. 35-38

We Will Give as low prices on

Lumber and all kinds of building material as is consistent with good grades.

Away down prices do not always mean good grades. Come in and see us

Some Day and we will show you our stock and quote prices. We feel satisfied we can please you and give you as much for your money as any one.

C. L. HATHAWAY, Office and yard near depot. Norway, Me.

I Want a Smart Man with a Few Hundred Dollars TO BUY OUT THE

Photograph & Framing Interest of the late F. T. Bartlett.

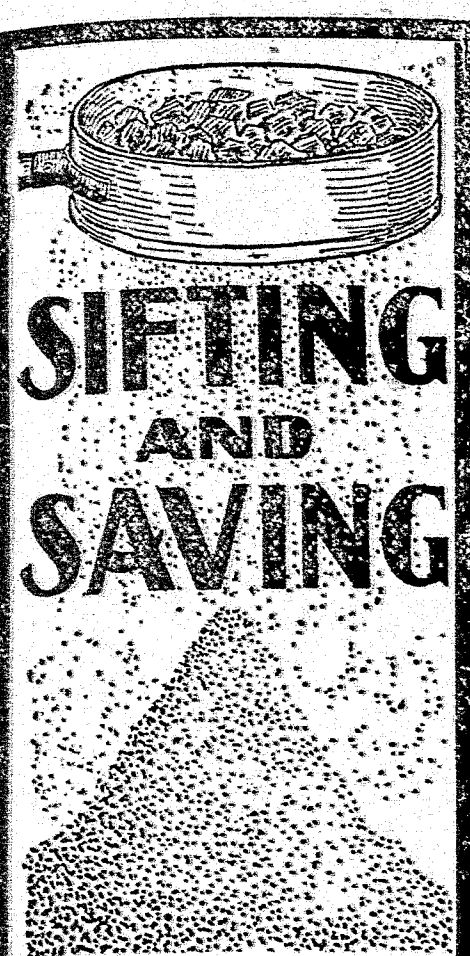
Not having found the right man, I would like any who mean business to call at Studio on my return from the West, about Sept. 15th.

I want and need a man at once to assist me, and I will either pay salary or run the business on shares. No one need apply for this position unless quick and willing to work. A postal card will notify you of my return. Respectfully,

SWAN, NORWAY, MAINE.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE. Will be sold at Public Auction at the office of the subscriber in Norway on Monday the nineteenth day of September next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all the right in equity which Benjamin H. Bonney of Oxford, insolvent debtor, had on the twenty-third day of April, A. D. 1898, in and to the Homestead in said Oxford, upon which he had resided; also all said Bonney's right on the same date to about ten acres of interval land, be the same more or less, Danforth and adjoining the John F. Hutchins place (so called). Said sale being under and by virtue of the provisions of the Insolvent Law of Maine.

ALFRED S. KIMBALL, Assignee. 22-23, 23-25, 25-27, 27-29, 29-31, 31-33, 33-35, 35-37, 37-39, 39-41, 41-43, 43-45, 45-47, 47-49, 49-51, 51-53, 53-55, 55-57, 57-59, 59-61, 61-63, 63-65, 65-67, 67-69, 69-71, 71-73, 73-75, 75-77, 77-79, 79-81, 81-83, 83-85, 85-87, 87-89, 89-91, 91-93, 93-95, 95-97, 97-99, 99-101, 101-103, 103-105, 105-107, 107-109, 109-111, 111-113, 113-115, 115-117, 117-119, 119-121, 121-123, 123-125, 125-127, 127-129, 129-131, 131-133, 133-135, 135-137, 137-139, 139-141, 141-143, 143-145, 145-147, 147-149, 149-151, 151-153, 153-155, 155-157, 157-159, 159-161, 161-163, 163-165, 165-167, 167-169, 169-171, 171-173, 173-175, 175-177, 177-179, 179-181, 181-183, 183-185, 185-187, 187-189, 189-191, 191-193, 193-195, 195-197, 197-199, 199-201, 201-203, 203-205, 205-207, 207-209, 209-211, 211-213, 213-215, 215-217, 217-219, 219-221, 221-223, 223-225, 225-227, 227-229, 229-231, 231-233, 233-235, 235-237, 237-239, 239-241, 241-243, 243-245, 245-247, 247-249, 249-251, 251-253, 253-255, 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1117-1119, 1119-1121, 1121-1123, 1123-1125, 1125-1127, 1127-1129, 1129-1131, 1131-1133, 1133-1135, 1135-1137, 1137-1139, 1139-1141, 1141-1143, 1143-1145, 1145-1147, 1147-1149, 1149-1151, 1151-1153, 1153-1155, 1155-1157, 1157-1159, 1159-1161, 1161-1163, 1163-1165, 1165-1167, 1167-1169, 1169-1171, 1171-1173, 1173-1175, 1175-1177, 1177-1179, 1179-1181, 1181-1183, 1183-1185, 1185-1187, 1187-1189, 1189-1191, 1191-1193, 1193-1195, 1195-1197, 1197-1199, 1199-1201, 1201-1203, 1203-1205, 1205-1207, 1207-1209, 1209-1211, 1211-1213, 1213-1215, 1215-1217, 1217-1219, 1219-1221, 1221-1223, 1223-1225, 1225-1227, 1227-1229, 1229-1231, 1231-1233, 1233-1235, 1235-1237, 1237-1239, 1239-1241, 1241-1243, 1243-1245, 1245-1247, 1247-1249, 1249-1251, 1251-1253, 1253-1255, 1255-1257, 1257-1259, 1259-1261, 1261-1263, 1263-1265, 1265-1267, 1267-1269, 1269-1271, 1271-1273, 1273-1275, 1275-1277, 1277-1279, 1279-1281, 1281-1283, 1283-1285, 1285-1287, 1287-1289, 1289-1291, 1291-1293, 1293-1295, 1295-1297, 1297-1299, 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SIFTING AND SAVING

The longer you sift the less you save. There is no economy in using a coal stove in summer, no matter how careful you are. A modern

VAPOR STOVE

will reduce your fuel bill, lessen your labor. You can do anything on a Vapor Stove that you can do on any other stove, and do it better. It makes no dirt, is always ready, and never over-heats the house.

STOVE GASOLINE is the most economical fuel you can burn, because there is no waste to it. It is the cleanest fuel you can burn because there are no ashes. Therefore no dust or dirt. If you want to know what real comfort is, get a Vapor Stove. If your dealer does not sell Vapor Stoves and Stove Gasoline, write to the Standard Oil Company, New York City.

SCHOOL RANK CARDS Sent by mail on receipt of order, accompanied by cash, as follows: One dozen - 10 cents. One hundred - 80 cents. One and two-cent postage stamps taken. We would also like to do any other printing, in the shape of programs, invitations, tickets, etc., that your school may need.

CABINETS, \$1.25 A DOZEN. Not cheap work, but the best pictures on best stock which will not fade. All styles at half price. **CHASE, Brown St.**

PORTLAND BOSTON STEAMSHIP CO. Daily Service Sundays Included. THE NEW AND PALATIAL STEAMERS BAY STATE AND PORTLAND. Alternately leave BANGOR, ME., for Portland, Sept. 15th, at 9:30 a. m. sharp; at the City Hall, Portland, Monday, September 19th, at 9:30 a. m. sharp. Seats must be selected and paid for as fast as choice is made. Out-of-town subscribers can order tickets by mail, with or without premium, stating amount of premium, if any, they wish to pay, and enclosing remittance for the full amount with directed stamped envelope. Such orders will be carefully filled and promptly mailed at owner's risk, or by registered letter, if necessary stamps are sent. They must be addressed to Homer N. Chase, Manager, Bangor, Maine, and sent so as to be received four days previous to the advertised auction sale. Seats unsold at the conclusion of the auction sale can be obtained at M. H. Andrews' music store in Bangor, on Friday morning, Sept. 18th, and at Cressey, Jones & Allen's, in Portland, on Tuesday morning, September 20th, and at these places thereafter until the opening day of the Festival, when all tickets will be on sale at the auditoriums in each city.

E. E. Whitney & Co., BETHEL, MAINE. GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKERS

WISDOM. A Wise old Fellow Says: If a man's foresight was as good as his hindsight, he would be better off a blindfold sight.

You don't know whether your property is going to burn down or not. Your foresight can't penetrate the future. But your hindsight will be judicious if you insure the property in the strong companies we represent. Then if the fire comes or not—no matter. Your investment is safe anyhow.

C. E. Tolman, SO. PARIS, - ME. **PISO'S CURE FOR** BRUISES, WOUNDS, ALL ILLS, FALLS, Burns, Cough Syrup, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Use 10 Cents. Sold by druggists.

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Prof. William Godding Lord.

Prof. William Godding Lord died in Limington, Aug. 28, aged seventy years and eight months. Prof. Lord was born in Hiram, Oxford county, and pursued his preparatory studies in Hiram, Limerick and Norway Academy, and graduated at Waterville College (now Colby College) in the class of 1851, having taught school in Hiram, Denmark and Brownfield, while acquiring his education. In 1851 he came to Limington and took charge of the Academy as principal, and for more than forty years, for most of the time, served as its honored principal and one of its trustees, resigning as principal in April, 1894.

In 1854 he married Mary Shepard, daughter of Edward and Abigail Clark of Limington, who survives him, with three children—George Dana, a professor of Dartmouth College; Inez Clark Lord and Edward Thomas Sumner, who is now connected with Scribner's publishing house, New York. In 1857, he united with the Congregational church, and has always been an active and devoted Christian, and in 1876 was elected one of its deacons, which office he held at the time of his death.

For twenty-five years past he has held a trial justice commission, having studied law for two years in early manhood with Arthur McArthur, esq., and has filled the various offices in town within the gift of its citizens, always regarding the town's interests above personal motives. As a Mason he has been through the chairs of Adoniram Lodge, No. 27, of Limington, and Aurora Chapter at Cornish, having been the first High Priest of that chapter.

Catarrah Cannot be Cured

With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrah is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrah Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrah Cure is not a quack medicine, as it is prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrah. Send for testimonials, free. F. O. CHENEY, CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Robert Gordon Hardie, whose ability as one of America's first portrait painters is being more and more widely recognized, is the subject of a paper by William Howe Downes, the art editor of the Boston Transcript, in the September number of the New England Magazine. This sketch contains a brief survey of the artist's life with a critical study of his work.

The L. R. cigar is made of best tobacco.

Mrs. Smilax—Henry, I really believe Freddy is going to be a doctor when he grows up. I heard him tell Mary that she must be careful of her health, and that pie was considered hurtful.

Mr. Smilax—It looks to me as though he is more likely to become a lawyer. I noticed that he had two pieces of pie at supper, last evening.

Millions Given Away. It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call on Noyes Drug Store, Norway, and F. A. Shurtleff, South Paris, and get a trial bottle free. Regular size 50c. and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price refunded.

The War Articles in the September Scribner's are led by Richard Harding Davis's account of "The Rough-Riders' Fight at Guadalupe." There is no information at second-hand in this article; Mr. Davis was in the thick of the fight and writes of what he saw. When he crushes, once for all, the story of a surprise, he does it with positive knowledge of the previous orders given and received by Gen. Wheeler and Col. Wood.

Non-Inflammable Wood.

The process by which wood is rendered non-inflammable in the navy is somewhat intricate, but it is effective. The timber is first placed in a cylinder, and a vacuum is formed. Steam is then admitted to the cylinder, which causes the moisture in the wood to vaporize. The products of the vapor are removed and the vacuum is reestablished. At this stage of work the saturating liquid—the composition of which is a secret—has been forced into the cylinder and the wood is thoroughly impregnated. After the wood has been dried, it is found that it is absolutely incapable of either supporting or conveying flame. To the use of this wood on our ships is due the fact that there were no fires.

Ask at Williamson & Kimball's for L. R. Maine Festival Tickets.

Choice of seats for course tickets will be sold to subscribers at auction at the City Hall, in Bangor, on Thursday, Sept. 15th, at 9:30 a. m. sharp; at the City Hall, in Portland, Monday, September 19th, at 9:30 a. m. sharp. Seats must be selected and paid for as fast as choice is made. Out-of-town subscribers can order tickets by mail, with or without premium, stating amount of premium, if any, they wish to pay, and enclosing remittance for the full amount with directed stamped envelope. Such orders will be carefully filled and promptly mailed at owner's risk, or by registered letter, if necessary stamps are sent. They must be addressed to Homer N. Chase, Manager, Bangor, Maine, and sent so as to be received four days previous to the advertised auction sale. Seats unsold at the conclusion of the auction sale can be obtained at M. H. Andrews' music store in Bangor, on Friday morning, Sept. 18th, and at Cressey, Jones & Allen's, in Portland, on Tuesday morning, September 20th, and at these places thereafter until the opening day of the Festival, when all tickets will be on sale at the auditoriums in each city.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Gifford*

HARRISON.

At the State fair in Lewiston, last week, S. H. Davies was as usual the winner of a large number of premiums on fruit, taking on apples twelve first and four second prizes, on pears eleven first and three second, besides a goodly number on plums, cherries and grapes.

Mrs. Florence Mansur of Lowell, Mass., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George S. Pitts.

Olive Eaton of Fryeburg has been visiting her brother, Charles H. Eaton, C. S. Whitney making boxes for the Burnham & Morrill corn shop. He supplies the factories here and at Casco and a part of those used at South Paris.

Judson Smith is making big changes at the stand which he recently bought of Valentine Carver. He is first laying an aqueduct to bring water from Davies Hill. It is 1 1/2 inch pipe and will, have a head of 112 feet. Considerable grading will be done in the yard, a new carriage house built and improvements made in the house.

George S. Pitts is delivering 500 piles which he contracted to furnish for the Cape Elizabeth electric railroad. They are of oak and will drive well and last well.

Mrs. Hattie Fogg of Naples is stopping at Bela Strout's.

Henry Sylvester is gaining health and strength and flesh rapidly. Ellsworth Richardson has returned. He spent nearly two months in Portland and vicinity.

Ask at F. A. Shurtleff's for Lillian R.

Perch.

"For if the Lord made fish," Why, a fellow ought to fish."

Perch are gloriously handsome fish. Thoreau says of them, "It is a true fish." The perch is a member of a very ancient family, or of one closely allied to it in form, for fossil remains of it have been found in tertiary deposits, whilst ancient history, thousands of years back, speaks of it. The perch is very graceful in its movements. As an article of food, when taken from clear, cool water and cooked before softening, it is a delicacy seldom surpassed; its flesh is hard and sweet, and far superior to many of our marine species. There are two different species of perch in the Maine waters, the white and the yellow.

The white is the more plentiful. Reports of a reliable nature are very meagre about this fish; in fact, very little is known of its habits. Authorities who have written anything about it say that one of a pound or a pound and a half is quite a large fish. These authorities could never have fished for them in Maine, as we find them in these waters running to two and three pounds and even four pounds has been recorded.

The white perch is as often found in the mouths of rivers in brackish waters, as in pure fresh-water ponds and lakes. It is an exceptionally handsome fish, having a dark gray back tending down at the sides and belly to silvery white. The scales are large and very bright, except in coloring it is identically the same as the yellow perch (*perca flavescens*). This fish is dark green on the back, or brown tending down to yellow with many black bars running down from its back to about three quarters of the way down the sides. Every child knows this fish, so that it is unnecessary to describe it at further length.

Use trout tackle for perch. They can be caught on minnows, worms, crickets, grasshoppers, flies and spoons. We always troll for them, using a Parmachenee Belle on a hook, with No. 1 or 2 spoons. Silver is the best. When bait fishing is followed, fish for them in the same way as for pickerel, only use an elongated float, about six inches long, with sufficient shot on the leader to draw the float well down. The bait should run about two or three feet from the bottom. As soon as the float makes a straight run underneath the water, strike, but not before. A perch never runs till it has the bait well in its mouth. They often draw the float three or four times underneath the surface before making the run; they should be left alone, as they are only killing the bait before swallowing it. The yellow perch of Maine is in a degenerate condition, thin, small, and weak in fighting powers; totally unlike their brethren in waters a little further west and in the Great Lake region, where they are often two and three pounds in weight and equal to a bass or trout in fighting qualities. But the white perch makes up for them in this respect in Maine.

Ask at Stone's for Lillian Russell cigar.

Grand Trunk Notes.

Montreal advises are that the Grand Trunk Railway Company has completed its transatlantic steamship arrangements from Portland for the coming winter season. It is said that a new line to Liverpool will be operated and will take the place of the Dominion line. Contracts have already been entered into with the Allan line for a fortnightly service to Glasgow, with the Thompson line for a weekly service to London, with the Hamburg-American line for a monthly service to Antwerp, and with the Elder-Dempster line for a fortnightly service to Bristol. It has been arranged that there shall be two sailings a week by the vessels of the new company and the Atlantic line. In making these arrangements the management of the Grand Trunk is evidently making a strong bid for a larger share of the western grain-carrying trade by providing a more satisfactory outlet for the Canadian Northwest and the western grain-growing states of the American Union.

You will be pleased with a L. R. cigar.

Amel Dudley's Pulp Wood.

The question as to what constituted a cord of wood involving \$62,698.17 was the issue at a hearing at the supreme court room, Portland, last week, before Chas. F. Woodward, of Bangor, auditor, the parties to the controversy being Amel Dudley, of Bryant's Pond, against the Forest Paper Company of Yarmouth. From 1879 to 1898 the plaintiff has furnished pulp wood to the defendants amounting to \$891,015.23, upon which payments are credited to the plaintiff of \$768,320.06, thus leaving a balance of \$62,698.17 claimed to be due. The plaintiff claims that there was over measurement of the wood during many of the years and that during this period the defendants received for a cord of wood, a cord and a twelfth of a cord additional. That is, that the measurement of a cord was made 8 feet long, 4 feet wide and 4 feet high and 4 inches high instead of 8 feet long, 4 feet high and 4 feet wide.

Ask at Williamson & Kimball's for L. R.

The heroines of Edith Ames Fairfield's serial, "Story of a Bee-Farm," running in the September numbers of the Youth Companion, are two girls, one a trained nurse, the other a trained teacher, who, finding patients and pupils too scarce to provide them with living incomes, take to cultivating bees. The heroic struggles and diverse misadventures of these enterprising girls are described with zest and sympathy.

Smoke Lillian Russell cigar, 5 cents. Livermore Falls had a \$110,000 fire, Saturday. It was in the heart of the village and help was summoned from Lewiston and Auburn. Most of the buildings burned were old. It was stopped by dynamiting buildings that were in its path. The largest single loss was sawmill and lumber belonging to the paper trust and valued at \$20,000.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. Sold by the A. O. Noyes & Co. Drug Store, Norway, and F. A. Shurtleff of South Paris.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Gifford* Secrets of Long Life. Eight hours' sleep. Sleep on your right side. Keep your bedroom window open all night. Have a mat to your bedroom door. Do not have your bedstead against the wall. No cold tub in the morning, but a bath at the temperature of the body. Exercise before breakfast. Eat little meat and see that it is well cooked. (For adults) Drink no milk. Eat plenty of fruit to feed the cells which destroy disease germs. Avoid intoxicants, which destroy these cells. Daily exercise in the open air. Allow no pet animals in your living rooms. They are apt to carry about disease germs. Live in the country if you can. Watch the three D's—drinking water, damp and drains. Have change of occupation. Take frequent and short holidays. Limit your ambition, and keep your temper.—Sir James Sawyer, an English Physician.

Crinoline Once More.

If we may accept the old axiom that straws show which way the wind blows, the crinoline is surely coming in fashion. The new style of skirt demands a well fitting petticoat, and not a cheap petticoat skirt.

Most of the skirts are extended by the use of featherbone, and some of the skirts have featherbone all the way from the hem to the waist, following in outline the flounces attached to the skirt. In a word, the new style of petticoat is exactly like the old style hoop skirt, except that it is covered with material instead of being a network of wires.

The fashion of wearing long skirts which trail on the ground and act as scavengers for our dusty streets may render the adoption of the crinoline a necessity and a protection against microbes; but, says the New York Herald while noting this revived fashion, the thing for the sensible woman to do is to wage earnest and effective war against long skirts and crinoline.

The Trouble With the Rush Chair.

Every woman does not know what is the trouble with her big rush chair which looks so cool and airy on the piazza, but which seems all of a sudden to have contracted spinal trouble and absolutely refuses to stand upright without having something to lean against. There are cross pieces of wood on the inside of the round, barrel-like lower part, which prevent the chair from collapsing altogether, but the back is weak and flimsy. The New York Times explains the matter thus: These chairs are made from water rushes, and even in their utilitarian state they crave moisture. If the chair is put out in the lawn in a hard rain and allowed to stand until it is thoroughly soaked, it will dry quickly and regain its necessary backbone. If the rain does not come at a convenient time the garden hose will be equally effective and do the work more quickly. The chair dries in a surprisingly short time. It should be soaked as often as once a month.

The Easy Food Easy to Buy, Easy to Cook, Easy to Eat, Easy to Digest. Quaker Oats At all grocers in 2-lb. pkgs. only

Office Practice from the start **GRAY'S PORTLAND COLLEGE** and School of Shorthand and Typewriting. TAUGHT TO DO BY DOING. DRY TRYING DISCARDED. SEND FOR FREE CATALOGUE. Address FRANK L. GRAY, PORTLAND, ME.

C. E. Tolman's Insurance Agency. Fire, Life and Accident. 26A Market Square, South Paris.

TO LET Tenement in the Hamilton house on Fair Street. Apply to S. S. Stearns, Norway, Me.

For Sale.

The Beal House on Beal Street, opposite the Norway Depot, formerly occupied by T. L. Webb. Centrally located; contains two good tenements; land for garden in the rear. This is a good chance for investment. Apply to W. F. Jones, Grange Block, Norway, Me. **FOR SALE** Ten shares of the stock of the Paris Manufacturing Co. of So. Paris. Call on or address, W. W. Sanborn, Norway, Me.



To the Rescue. **"Battle Ax" PLUG** was in danger there would be an army of men (who chew it) ready to rescue it:—large enough to shovel Spain off the map of Europe. No other chewing tobacco in the world has ever had so many friends.

Remember the name when you buy again.

BLOOD WILL TELL True's Pin Worm Elixir that give True's Pin Worm Elixir its wonderful power of expelling worms, make it the best medicine known for curing all diseases of the mucous membrane of the stomach and bowels—one of the most frequent causes of illness in children and adults. An unrivaled tonic and regulator of the bowels and stomach. True's Elixir has been a household remedy for 40 years. It acts at once upon the blood, expelling impurities and giving health and new life to the whole system. Price 35c. Ask your Druggist for it. Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me. Write for Book—Free. **TRUE'S ELIXIR ACTS AT ONCE**

E. E. MILLETT & CO. Main Street, - - Norway, Maine. Manufacturers of Custom Boots and Shoes.

Also we have in stock misfits and samples which we will close out at a very low price. Stock Shoes of our own make very low to close.

Come in and see our stock of Men's shoes before purchasing. Men's Patent Calf Shoes, Price \$1.50, worth \$4.00. Men's Tiger Calf Shoes, Price \$2.50.

We Have Just Put In a First Class Moulding and Flooring Machine.

Also a set of First Class Clapboard Machinery and are able to furnish at lowest of prices: Pine, Fir and Spruce Sheathing and Matched Boards; White Pine, Norway Pine, Fir and Spruce flooring; Pine and Spruce Clapboards of various prices and grades. Hemlock Frames, Plank and Boards at exceedingly low Prices. Custom sawing, planing, etc., a specialty.

C. B. CUMMINGS & SONS, NORWAY.

- - SPORTSMEN - -

When looking for Guns, Rifles, Catridges, Loaded Shells, Revolvers, Hunting Knives, Hunting Coats, Leggings, etc., just remember that we carry a large stock of same and would be pleased to have your call and see our line before purchasing elsewhere.

E. F. BICKNELL, 141 Main Street. Next to Opera House.

HORACE COLE, Invites you to call and examine his stock of goods. The Jeweler, I do repair work of all kinds Norway, Maine. at reasonable prices.

When Trains Leave Norway.

Leave Norway for Portland and Lewiston.
9:01, 9:33, a. m.; 4:07, p. m.
Leave Norway for Gorham and West.
9:31, a. m.; 3:31, p. m.
Including Sunday.

Single Copies of the Advertiser
Can be found each week on sale at the following
places, at 4 cents each.

Norway and vicinity.
Alice and Fred Smith have been visit-
ing their uncle, H. P. Staples of North
Auburn.

Nicholas Sager and wife of Lawrence,
Mass., have been visiting friends and relatives
in town for a week past.

Quartermaster sergeant Merton L.
Kimball of Company D came home to
vote. He is thin and looks ragged out.

Mrs. F. W. Sanborn went to her old
home in Stratford, N. H., last Friday
on account of the serious illness of her
mother.

Bravely Marston and wife of Mechanic
Falls took dinner with their daughter,
Mrs. Charles A. Prude, Monday. They
were driving through to their former
home in Bethel.

Rev. B. S. Riddout will attend the Con-
gregational State Conference at Saco,
next week. Tuesday afternoon, accord-
ing to the published program, he will
give an address on The Ministerial Prob-
lem.

Darius S. Sanborn, administrator, will
conduct an auction sale of personal prop-
erty belonging to the estate of the late
John B. Crooker at the Crooker resi-
dence, at Steep Falls, Saturday afternoon
at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. E. H. Noble came into our sanc-
tum, last Thursday afternoon, and pre-
sented the Mrs. Editor the biggest and
juiciest pear she has seen, this season.
Mrs. Noble says the trees bear well
and fruit is excellent, this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hazen are en-
joying the company of three of their
daughters, this week. Mrs. F. W. Ray-
nel of Boston is visiting them; Rena
Hazen has returned from a vacation at
Claremont, N. H., and Evelyn May
Hazen has returned from Poland where
she has stopped for a while.

Letter to C. F. Riddon.

Norway, Me.
Dear Sir: The Mixed Paint trade in
many towns has been ruined by cheap
paint, or "chemical" paint, as we call it.
Still this is no reason why a pure paint
should not meet with success. The only
consideration is: How do you know it
is pure? F. W. Devore & Co., have been
in the business since 1874 and are the
oldest and largest paint manufacturers
in America. They guarantee their Lead
and Zinc paint to be pure. No benzine,
no water, no fish oil, no petroleum, no
barytes; simply Lead, Zinc, Linseed
Oil and Tinting Colors, and nothing else.
This should convince you that we mean
what we say. Yours truly,
F. W. DEVORE & CO.

SOUTH PARIS.

"No better level land swivel plow
made than the O. K." is what every per-
son using them says. The new self-
locking device is really an improvement
and should be seen. See ad and send
or circulars.

At the regular monthly meeting of the
county commissioners, routine business
was transacted, a new road location in
Roxbury and a new location in Albany
near Hunt's Corner made, and the order
put on record for grading the hill in
Fryeburg near Seymour Farrington's,
and the decision announced fixing the
valuation of the Robinson Manufacturing
Co. in Oxford at \$2,000 less than the
town assessors decreed—making it \$50,
000. It was also pay day for the county
officers.

You will be pleased with a L. R. cigar.

ELM HILL.—Potatoes are said to be
rotting badly.

Henry Kerr and wife have been to
New Hampshire to visit relatives.

Friends have purchased a cow to take
the place of the one recently lost by
Freeland Swan.

George Twitchell, who is at the Cen-
tral Maine General Hospital, is gaining
rapidly and is expected home the last of
this week.

School began, last week, taught by
Blanche Dean of South Paris. Miss
Dean boards at home, going to and
on her wheel.

The Lillian Russell cigar draws fine.

Echoes of the War.

The ninth Massachusetts Regiment
has got home. Justice White has de-
clined to serve on the Peace commission.
It seems certain that Col. Roosevelt
will be the Republican candidate for
governor of New York. If he gets elected
it will mean a tremendous rattling
among the Empire State's unrivaled col-
lection of political family skeletons.

Senator George Gray of Delaware
will fill Judge White's place on the
peace commission.

The Porto Rico evacuation commis-
sioners met at San Juan, Saturday fore-
noon.

Roscoe L. Gibbs of Auburn of Com-
pany I and George Slater of Company M
died in the hospital at Augusta, Sunday.

Private Healy of Company L, Port-
land, died, Sunday.

The 1898 Spanish prisoners of war at
Portsmouth were shipped for home, on
the steamer City of Rome, Monday.

Ernest E. Keaton of Bath, Company
C, and Irving W. Grover of Calais, Com-
pany B, died in the Maine General Hos-
pital at Portland, Friday.

The Lillian Russell cigar draws fine.

The article that is subject to the big-
gest variance in discounts that we know
of is Mat. Example, for instance, take
yourself; of course, you naturally place
yourself at par, or 100 per cent. Now
what do your friends, acquaintances and
enemies place you at? We have figured
this matter out and have come to the
conclusion that none of us are so "much-
much," after all.

The L. R. cigar is made of best tobacco.

Secretary B. Walker McKean of the
State Board of Agriculture will lecture
on the Babcock milk test, at the Andover
fair, next Wednesday.

CASTORIA.

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Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Little.

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day, Sept. 6, by L'Union de Lafayette at
Waterville, J. G. Chabot, Esq., of Lew-
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that the French children who are citizens
of the United States should be educated
principally in the common schools of the
cities and towns in which they reside.

The children should be sent to parochial
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RUMFORD FALLS.

There are 640 names on Rumford
check list.
Conductor Nahum Moore has been laid
off with sickness, until Oct. 1.
Rev. G. B. Hannaford visited at Mon-
mouth, last week.
Mrs. J. F. DeCosta has been visiting
friends in Bethel.
Antoine Samaska lost a finger while
working in the paper mill.
William H. Merrill and wife of Chic-
ago are visiting relatives here.
Hosea Whitman and H. A. LeBarron
are each building a 40 ton silo.

Rev. G. B. Hannaford's residence has
received a new coat of paint.

Mrs. J. A. Larogholle is visiting at
her former home in Berlin, N. H.

A lot of our merchants have gone to
New York and Boston on business.

The G. A. R. boys and friends had a
picnic at Jonathan Silver's, Saturday.

Dr. Stephen Taylor from Byron has
opened a dental office in Stephens block.

H. Price Webber and the Boston Com-
edy Co. will play in town, Saturday
night.

Rumford Falls Power Co. will build a
fence above the canal bank on Canal
street.

Private Fremont Coolidge of the
First Maine is at home, and in poor
health.

The Knights of Columbus had a
social dance, in Cheney Hall, Monday
evening.

Charles Herring visited folks in Bang-
or, last week, and went to the Eastern
state fair.

Mrs. D. Holway and daughter are at
Sherbrooke, P. Q., where the girl at-
tends school.

Rev. E. W. Webber has returned from
his vacation and resumed services at the
Congregational church.

Mrs. Walter Berry clerked in F. F.
Bartlett's store while the proprietor and
wife were at the state fair.

Rev. J. L. Hoyle of the Methodist
church is planning a series of Sunday
evening illustrated lectures.

F. A. Atwood's new house on corner
of Maine avenue and Knox street is
nearly ready for occupancy.

S. Dauphan will move his clothing
business from the present quarters into
a larger store in Lincoln block.

Dr. D. G. Webber has sold his dental
business to Dr. Trask of Richmond.

J. W. Simpson attended a meeting of
Kora Temple, Nobles of the Mystic
Shrine, at Lewiston, last Thursday.

Stanley Bisset's house caught fire on
the roof, a few days ago, but it was put
out with only a dollar or so damage.

Ernest Farnum of this town, a soldier
in the First Maine, is seriously ill in the
Maine General Hospital at Portland.

The schoolhouse at Rumford Point has
been enlarged by the addition of another
room, and a new roof has been put on.

Lucien W. Blanchard enters Bates col-
lege, this term. He graduated from
Rumford Falls high school in the class
of '98.

Mrs. E. L. Harriman and two daugh-
ters, Mrs. Maude Wheeler and Mrs. W.
H. Lowell have been to Bemis, at the
Hartmans' camp.

Rev. F. M. Clay of Pughwash, N. S.,
is assisting pastor J. D. Graham of the
Baptist church in a series of special
meetings, this week.

Principal and assistant Charles W.
Cary and wife of the high school have
rooms at Dr. Wheel's in the Longley
house on Washington street.

Allen Fletcher and wife have moved
to Alpena, Mich. Mrs. Blanchard
Bartlett takes charge of the Interna-
tional Paper Company's private hotel.

Master Wilder Foster from Bangor has
come to town and set up in the boot
blackening business. Success to him.
This place can now put on metropolitan
airs.

Mrs. Carl E. Kempton of Turner, with
her daughter, Effie M. Kempton, a teach-
er in the public schools of Everett, Mass.,
spent last week at the home of her sis-
ter, Mrs. H. A. Ellis.

A class of fourteen to take the studies
of the Chicago University Association
was organized here, last week, with the
following officers:

President, Rev. E. W. Webber.
Vice-President, Mary Bisbee.
Secretary, Sam. Eaton.

Considerable in the way of improve-
ments and changes have been made in
the school property of Rumford, this
summer. At Rumford Point a new
story has been built under the old one
and the school will be hereafter divided
into grammar and primary grades. At
Rumford Center a new two-story school-
house has been built, and the schools at
that place will be graded. In this vil-
lage a new two-story schoolhouse has
been built on Maine avenue and will be
used for intermediate and primary
grades. Several schoolhouses have been
painted. Blackboards have been touch-
ed up and other needed renovations made.

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A Roman Catholic on Our Schools.

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day, Sept. 6, by L'Union de Lafayette at
Waterville, J. G. Chabot, Esq., of Lew-
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of Education." He took the position
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of the United States should be educated
principally in the common schools of the
cities and towns in which they reside.

The children should be sent to parochial
schools to get in French that part of
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child, when he becomes old enough to
enter business life, will be on a level
with his associates who have had the
advantage of public school training. He
disapproved the idea of sending children
to Canadian colleges, claiming that the
education derived in one of the "high
schools of our American cities is far
more to the advantage of the French
young man on entering business than an
education acquired in almost any of the
Canadian colleges. He urged better ed-
ucation for the French children, for with
that they would become better citizens,
and claimed that the French fathers
ought to strive to give their children
more schooling rather than put them at
work in the mills so young as they do
now.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Little.

At the celebration of Lafayette's birth-
day, Sept. 6, by L'Union de Lafayette at
Waterville, J. G. Chabot, Esq., of Lew-
iston spoke on "Influences and Methods
of Education." He took the position
that the French children who are citizens
of the United States should be educated
principally in the common schools of the
cities and towns in which they reside.

The children should be sent to parochial
schools to get in French that part of
their education that applies to their re-
ligion, which to them and their parents
is sacred. But everything that pertains
to education for business and commer-
cial interests should be learned in the
public schools or, if in parochial schools,
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A MOUNTAIN HERO

By ALFRED R. CALHOUN.

[Copyright, 1898, by the Author.]
The door of the room in which the condemned prisoners were confined was thrown open, and an officer strode in with an ominous looking paper in his hand. Bowing to the men, this officer said:

"Gentlemen, as your names are called, please answer and form in line facing the door. William Campbell, George D. Wilson, Company B, Second Ohio; Marvin Rose, Company A, Second Ohio; Perry G. Shadrach, Company K, Second Ohio; Samuel Slavins, Thirty-third Ohio; Samuel Robinson, Company G, Thirty-third Ohio; John Scott, Company H, Twenty-first Ohio."

These men were led out into the hall and a number of Tennesseans from the room opposite took their places.

The men taken out, as well as those who remained in the room, were assembled—so much so, indeed, that most of them were unable to talk. But Captain Fry was as cool as if this were an ordinary proceeding. Addressing a Confederate officer, he asked:

"This is the first batch," was the reply.

"The first batch?"

"That is what I said."

"What are you going to do with those men?" And for the first time the captain's strong voice trembled.

"They are going from here to be executed," said the officer.

No reply was made to this. The news was so sudden, so appalling, that no man could speak. Even the cool and ever ready Fry stood and looked in mute horror at the line of pale-faced but still heroic fellows who constituted "the first batch."

Mr. Scott, an Atlanta clergyman—and I have every reason to believe an excellent man—came down to pray with the first batch. One half hour was spent in devotion; then the men rose and faced the stairs, Wilson of Ohio still calm and fearless, stepping into the advance with a firm tread.

"Forward, march!" came the order. The Yankees, who within the hour were to sleep at the foot of a gallows, obeyed the Confederate order to march to death. Not a man trembled or faltered. As they moved from the hall they shouted goodby to their comrades.

The sound of descending feet died out on the stairs. Below the cavalry formed about the prisoners and the march to the gallows began.

CHAPTER III.

If one of the Andrews raiders was a spy, all were spies. If one had forfeited his life to the Confederate authorities, all had forfeited their lives. Why, then, did the 30 raiders in the Atlanta jail in June, 1862, show such a willingness to hang, each being selected by name, it is difficult to guess. The remaining raiders, with Captain Fry and other Tennesseans who had been tried and sentenced to death, did not attempt to see through the motives of the enemy. They sat on the floor of the jailstunned, or, if they gave the situation a thought, it was to infer that within an hour or another day at the furthest they, too, would be led out to face the same fate.

I am sure I will be pardoned if I leave the case of Captain Fry for a few minutes to follow to the scaffold the gallant men who that morning were due to death in Atlanta. Two clergymen, named Scott and MacDowell, were sent to administer "spiritual comfort" to the seven young Union soldiers who, without a moment's notice, were taken from the jail to the scaffold. The clergymen, whispering words of comfort that must have sounded to themselves like a mockery, and the cavalry who formed the guard saw men in ragged blue, pale from a cruel imprisonment, with its attendant starvation, but not from fear. The weakest man in the doomed band, if any were weaker than the other, where all were so cool and brave, walked with head erect and lips set in front, but there was never a groan or an outcry, for each felt in his gallant heart that he was going to death at the call of duty.

Beyond the jail they were placed in a cart and driven through the city to the cemetery, in the negro quarter of the gallows was erected. On the way a curious crowd followed, many of the white men and women jeering the seven men in ragged blue, but the awed blacks had exclamations of pity on their trembling lips and tears in their sad black eyes.

Any attempt at word painting would be a profanity here. As the cart rolled on there came to view the scaffold, erected between two trees. From the caken crossbeams seven noosed ropes hung. To the east of the scaffold and only a few feet away the red earth had been dug up; it marked the trench into which the men were to be thrown when the hideous work was over. The gazed on these ghastly appliances for the murder and burial of seven men as innocent of the crime charged as they were fearless in meeting its terrible consequences. Keeping step, as if on parade, the doomed comrades ascended the scaffold. Their feet and hands were bound, and caps were prepared to be pulled over their faces, but before the latter could be done, George Wilson of the Second Ohio called out:

"Gentlemen, we are not afraid to meet our God, nor ashamed to face man. Let us die in the light of earth, as we hope for the light of heaven."

After a brief consultation Colonel Forsace granted this request. Then Wilson, with a glorified light on his handsome young face, asked to be permitted to say a word for himself and comrades. This request was also granted. Had Wilson been spared, he would have made his mark as an orator and writer. His mind was as clear as his presence was comely and his heart brave. He had not even the comfort of religion to clear and strengthen his mind in this terrible ordeal. But in a voice clear as

a trumpet, without tremor or break, and with an eloquence made irresistibly effective by his position, he declared himself and his companions to be not spies, but soldiers captured in the performance of a welcome duty.

Colonel Layton, who was present at this execution, said to me many years after peace had come: "There were tears in all our eyes while that young man spoke, and I could not have uttered a word had my life depended on it. He praised his kinsmen, men of the south, as he called us, for our honesty and courage, but he denounced what he called our ambitious leaders. He spoke like an inspired prophet. He told of the ruin that would come to Atlanta and the south, and then with words that thrilled all while they saddened some, he pictured the Union restored and the flag of the republic floating over the grave into which he and his comrades were soon to descend. Had their reprieve depended upon the Confederate soldiers about that scaffold, those men would never have been hanged, but the orders of superiors had to be obeyed."

Through this speech the surrounding Confederates heard for the first time a calm but intensely eloquent presentation of the Union cause, and the words of that dying youth lived after him, to be repeated about the campfires of the north, and to breed that revolt against their masters in Richmond which subsequently made desertion an epidemic in the armies of Bragg, Johnston and Hood.

No coffins were provided. What need of them? And so side by side the comrades were laid in the shallow trench. In this, at least, they were treated by a shortsighted and relentless enemy like gallant men who had gone down to death on the battlefield.

"O Father of all take home thy sons, not sinless as to life, but guiltless as to the offense for which we die. God bless the Union!"

George Wilson said this, and forever his lips were mute. The Confederates, thrilled by his glowing words, averted their faces—some to hide their tears.

The pallor left the faces of the men. Who can doubt that, moved by his splendid courage and inspired eloquence, they, too, caught a prophetic glimpse of the future that was so clear to him? They may not have seen in that vision Sherman's steel created lines sweeping to victory over the red trench, nor Sherman's veterans climbing the gallows tree to give to the southern breeze the flag by which the seven died.

At that moment, when time's red currents chilled as they touched the placid ocean of eternity, no thought of retaliation could have come into the minds of these noble young men. Would it have lightened the descent into the dark valley had the veil of the future been rent so that they could have heard the booming of surrounding cannon, sounding like giant funeral drums the fate of the present Atlanta? I think not, for vengeance was not in their hearts. No need for prophecy to assure them that one day loving hands would reopen the red trench, and that, coffin like chiefs, they would sleep in the flag they so loved, they would be carried to the slopes that look down on Chattanooga, and that, beside comrades whose daring was yet destined to lift those slopes into the heights of historic immortality, they would sleep to the perpetual regnum of the blue Tennessee, where—

On fame's immortal camping ground
Their silent tents are spread,
And glory guards with solemn round
The bivouac of the dead.

It was well with the dead who slept in the red trench at the foot of the gallows, but words are all too inadequate to describe the torture of the raiders and Tennesseans who remained back in the Atlanta jail. The most sanguine believed that at most only another day of earth remained to him, and he was disappointed that the worst was not over at once.

When David Fry gathered his neighbors in from the surrounding valleys and swore them to sustain the Union, he was the finest type of patriot I know of; even the mythical Tell loses by comparison. When, as a soldier, he returned from Kentucky, and, enlisting 700 of his mountaineer compatriots, set the armies of Leadbetter and Smith at defiance and secured the short lines between Richmond and the west, he showed those qualities of leadership that have given Spartacus, Wallace and Stark a place in history, but it remained for suffering and imprisonment to develop the best that was in him. To his tortured comrades in the Atlanta jail he was a saint.

As the doomed men sat on the floor, with clinched hands and compressed lips, each feeling the beating of his own heart and bravely nursing himself for the inevitable, a tall form came over from the barred window, where he had been watching the lengthening shadows, and a clear, cheery voice called out:

"It's mighty dark heah, boys, but that's light above, if so be we'll raise our eyes to the great white throne. That's no hope from the ribs, but that's One who's said, 'Come to me, all ye who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.' Let us go to him in prayer, boys, and the help and the hope will come."

And having said this David Fry knelt down on the floor, and even those who had no faith in the efficiency of his remedy followed his example.

William Pittenger, one of the raiders who subsequently lived to write the most thrilling story of the war in his "Daring and Suffering," in describing this scene, says:

"He (Fry) prayed with deep earnestness, strong sobs mingling with his fervent petitions. Then others led, and we went petitioning. Then others led, and we went petitioning till all had prayed before turn; then those who had prayed before began again. There seemed to be some help in simply telling our trouble. *** We besought God that he would prepare us for the fate that seemed inevitable, us for the fate that seemed inevitable, and that, as he had led us into great trials, he would in some way sustain us here. *** As twilight deepened into darkness—the emblem of our own lives—so our petitions grew more solemn, and our hearts more solemnly fixed on that immortal hope and a new purpose

in life. And in this experience I am not solitary."

When the next day and week passed without more executions, the love of life returned, and plans for escape were discussed, and in this, as in their devotions, David Fry was the leader.

The space in the prison room was so crowded by Captain Fry and his 15 companions that there was little chance for exercise, and the weakened men would have shrunk from the slightest exertion had it not been for the example of their leader. "We'll get a chance to escape if we watch out for hit, but hit'll do us no good if we ain't strong enough to take advantage of hit," the captain told his companions, and he set them the example he would have them follow while he trotted about the room swinging his arms with great energy and expanding his lungs. Although intensely religious in his nature, David Fry firmly believed in the pagan maxim, "Jupiter helps those who help themselves."

Although many plans for escape were discussed, October came without bringing a chance to put one of them into execution. The scheme that was subsequently met with a measure of success was Fry's devising. He noted that at no time did the guards about the jail number more than seven men and that these were green soldiers who had never seen rifle and in anger. Every afternoon the jailer, an elderly man came in with an assistant, carrying food. These men were to be seized in broad daylight, the keys of the prison secured, and the prisoners released, when a sudden rush was to be made on the guards, who were to be alarmed and their weapons appropriated.

The plan decided on and accepted, Fry saw necessities beyond immediate release from the jail. He knew that relentless pursuit would be made as soon as the escape was discovered, so to distract this pursuit, and so increase the chances, he decided that they should travel by night, so as to be able to help each other, and he selected for his own companion William Pittenger, a gallant young fellow, but whose defective vision compelled him to wear glasses, without which, or a guide to help him, he would have been at the mercy of his pursuers.

At length the day and the time set for the desperate attempt came. Fry gave a parting word of advice to his friends and shook hands with them. The footfall of the jailer was heard in the hall, then a rattling at the lock and the door was opened. The food was handed in and concealed or hurriedly eaten, while the jailer and his assistant went to the other rooms.

A few minutes, that seemed like hours, and the waiters came back for the vessels in which the food had been brought up. The prisoners watched Fry; his face was calm and his manner amazingly cool and confident. As the bread pans were being passed into the hall, Fry stepped quickly out, and, saluting the jailer, said:

"A pleasant afternoon, sah."

"Yes, so it is," responded the startled jailer.

"I am going to try a little walk this evening," said Fry.

"The guards won't let you," gasped the jailer.

"Give me the keys!"

Before the jailer could utter a word Fry's strong arm was about his neck and his hand pressed against his mouth. Another word the key from his hand, and he was threatened with immediate death if he made an outcry. Quickly the other doors were opened and the other prisoners told for the first time of the plan of escape.

While Fry and Pittenger were securing the jailer, the others rushed down the one flight of stairs, threw themselves on the amazed guards and wrested the weapons from their hands. Outside the prison there was a high board fence, but this offered no serious obstacle to many of the young men, who still retained their nerve. When Fry and his com-

panion reached the yard, they found the reserve guards had been alarmed, and that they were sweeping in from the front and firing wildly as they came. "We must try the back way!" shouted Fry to Pittenger.

To be continued.

The Maine Hospital Fund.

At this time, when a few people are finding fault, not with the conditions which caused much of the suffering of our Maine soldiers, but with the people at home who "coddle them," it is interesting to note a few facts about what has been accomplished with the hospital fund which was raised here in Maine by the efforts of Rev. C. S. Cummings. Mr. Cummings says that he has no desire to spend time in defending the work of assisting our boys of the First Maine; he is too busy looking after their interests. But here are the facts as to what that fund has paid for and is now in use for.

Much has been spent for medicines that the government did not supply. Ice was purchased for the sick. So was pure water and condensed food, especially milk. Much had to be purchased on the two hospital trains that came north, and no one knows what the surgeons would have done had they not had money to purchase some things absolutely needed. \$125 was paid to an undertaker to prepare and forward the remains of one, Haggerty, who died on the train. It is now paying two trained nurses at Augusta who are doing very much for our sick men, and it is going to help some of the men who tried to save their lives by going to private homes and hospitals at Chattanooga from the fever den at Chickamauga.

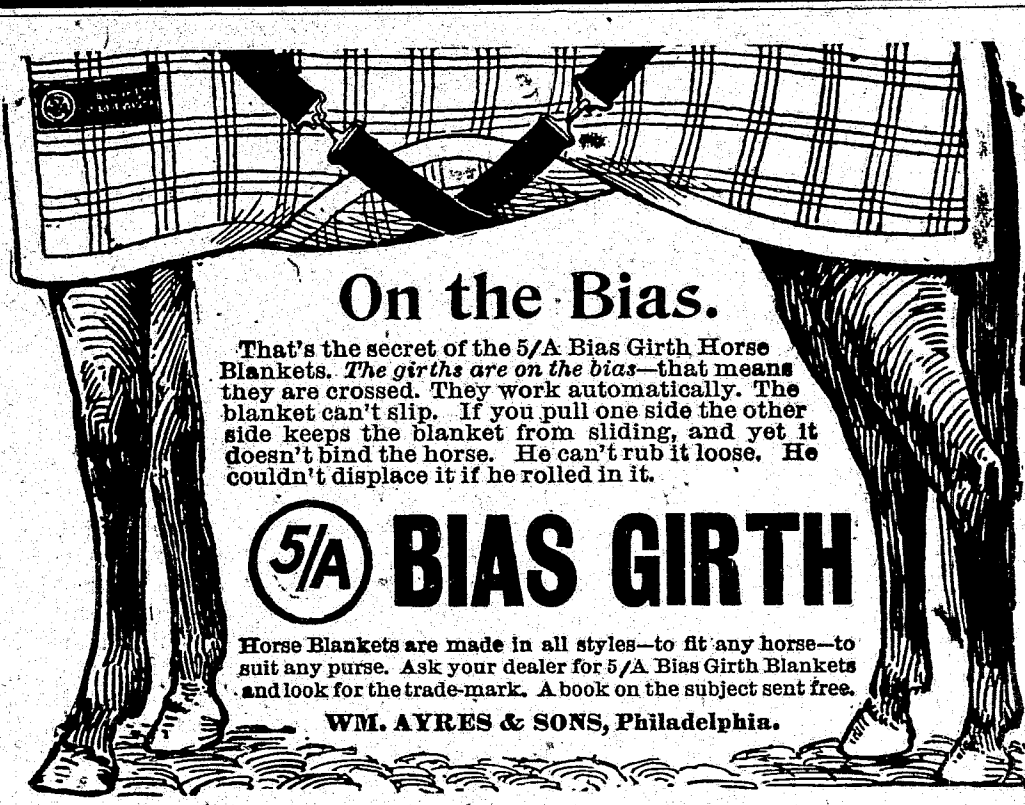
If anybody thinks that this kind of work breeds discontent it is well to remind them that the kind of neglect that men suffered during the rebellion bred something much worse than discontent. Many were brought to Augusta during the war whose wounds were alive with maggots. The people of Maine well know what men suffered during those days and the needless sacrifice of life and health, and at the beginning of this war steps were taken to prevent any such sacrifice. But for money contributed by friends at home many of our regiment would never have returned alive and many would now be ill.

Six very sick men were sent to their homes with money from our fund, before the government got around to pay their transportation. It is well to remember that this is a progressive Christian age. There will be an increasing solicitude for the welfare of men in danger to the end of time. It is useless to combat this sentiment. It is one of the signs of progress and the end is not yet. There are men who "sit on the tail end of progress and holler 'whoa,'" but the world keeps moving right along.

Some veterans of the civil war were very active in assisting to raise money for the hospital fund as they knew the crying need of such help for men in war. None of this fund was used for extra rations and unnecessary luxuries for men who were well and strong. It has been used for the sick and distressed, and the man can't be found who was made discontented by anything we did for him. This money was freely given by the people of Maine and more will be sent if needed.

Good Goods, well Advertised.

Going the rounds of the press is an item stating that the Royal Baking Powder Company is the largest advertiser in America. Of course, the business itself must be an enormous one to justify so great an expenditure in publicity. There is no fallacy more dangerous than that success can be gained by advertising an article of indifferent merit. Fry, given an article of the highest quality like Royal Baking Powder, which when the housekeeper has once used she finds if she desires the best food she cannot do without, then the greatest measure of success is attained by keeping it continuously before the public. Great merit and good advertising are both essential to make a product a great success. The Royal Baking Powder possessing the first its proprietors have wisely used the second, and the result is apparent throughout the land. The Royal company believe that there is no medium for advertising like the newspapers, since in these enlightened days everybody reads them.



\$3.00 BOOTS For \$2.00

- LADIES' GOODYEAR WELT BOOTS FOR \$2.00, —In Lace and Button—Former Price, \$3.00.
- LADIES' HAND TURN BOOT FOR \$2.00, —In Lace and Button—Former Price, \$3.00.
- LADIES' HAND TURN LACE BOOT FOR \$1.25, —Sizes, 2-12 to 4, C wide—Former Price, \$3.00.
- MEN'S FINE CALF, FOR \$2.00, —Lace and Congress—Former Price, \$3.00.
- MEN'S BOX CALF BALS. FOR \$2.00, —Calf Lined—Former Price, \$3.00.

These goods are all right and not shop worn but first class goods. You always get bargains at

OXFORD COUNTY SHOE STORE.
F. W. FAUNCE, Clerk.
NORWAY, — MAINE.



NOW IS THE TIME!

KNIT! KNIT!! KNIT!!!

We have received our Fall Stock of—
: New Yarns :
The same old Popular Brands—
Talmer Scotch Iron, Talmer Spanish, Talmer Saxony, Phillips' Country Yarn.

Although we have paid an advance, we shall sell at same prices as last season.

N. DAYTON BOLSTER & CO.,
SO. PARIS, MAINE.

JAMES O. CROOKER,
—DEALER IN—

Hardware, Stoves, Ranges & Furnaces,
PLUMBING, BAR IRON, STEEL AND COAL.

Now is the best time in the whole year to have your stoves, ranges and furnaces put in repair for the coming winter and not wait till cold weather comes and then all want your work done at the same time.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE. 138 MAIN STREET, NORWAY.

A VARIETY OF GOOD THINGS.

for picnic parties, campers by the lake, or for those who have summer company. It will be for your interest to call and see what a choice assortment we have got of Fancy Cakes and Crackers, Canned Goods, Pickles, Relishes, etc. All kinds of Fruit and Vegetables as they come into the markets. We handle the Dawes Berries, there are no better grown. Something new—French Sardines in glass. Dairy Cheese from Nathan W. Millett's dairy.

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IVORINE
WASHING POWDER

She Draws a Prize who buys Ivoryine. Ivoryine is a prize. The cake of superb Toilet Soap that she finds in every package is a prize, and the longer she uses them the more highly she prizes them. You only pay for the Ivoryine—the Toilet Soap costs you nothing. Ivoryine for household uses—the Toilet Soap for washstand, bath, and nursery.

The J. B. Williams' Co., Glastonbury, Conn. Makers of Williams' Famous Shaving Soaps

WEST OXFORD FAIR
FRYEBURG, ME.
Sept. 27, 28, 29, '98

Bigger and Better Than Ever Before.
Racing Purses, \$350.

TUESDAY'S RACES.
Green Race, \$50 00
2.25 Class, \$200 00

WEDNESDAY'S RACES.
2.30 Class, \$150 00
2.36 Class, \$150 00

THURSDAY'S RACES.
Free-for-all, \$200 00
2.50 Class, \$100 00

Entries close Tuesday, Sept. 20, and should be made with the Secretary, J. B. Williams, Fryeburg, Maine.

Every School Child
Who has complained in the least about his eyes should be examined by a competent optician at the beginning of each school term. If parents will follow directions we give them regard to the care of their children's eyes during the first few years of school life they'll never have to have their children wear glasses at 40. We have glasses to sell, but we don't put them on children unless parents have requested the little ones so long that it becomes a necessity.

GIASSES
To Fit Any Eye
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